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In Memory of Sister Margaret Lynch

(Adapted in part from the necrology by Sister Constance Fitzgerald)

The Mount community was saddened by the death of Sister Margaret Lynch on August 13, 2000. A native of Boston, she moved to Los Angeles with her family in 1920 and entered the Sisters of St. Joseph order in 1929.

She was a teacher for 42 years, all but two of which were spent teaching Latin in high schools in California and Arizona. She attended UCLA, spent a year at Loyola Law School, and earned a master's degree in Latin from USC.

After retiring from teaching, she came to the Mount and worked in Coe Library for 13 years as a research assistant. She also organized the College's archive and treasure room. She moved to Carondelet Center in 1982 where she is best remembered for her historical and organizational skills, which led to the inventory of all the relics stored in the chapel.

A volunteer offers grooming tips at a "Day of Self Esteem."

Helping Women Dress for Success

A change of an outfit and personal style can change a woman's life. The Alumnae Association, in association with Working Wardrobes, Inc., hosted a "Day of Self Esteem," to benefit women in crisis who are motivated to achieve self-sufficiency, on the Doheny Campus August 13.

More than 100 women from Los Angeles-area shelters and social service agencies attended the day-long event which began with a motivational presentation, "How to Dress for Success – With Less $$$," led by volunteers Sally Boehm and Amber Sullivan.

The day's events included a luncheon, donated by Milano's of Glendale, followed by life-skills workshops, "How to Wow Them During Your Interview" and "Stay Hired—Not Fired." Guests received personal grooming services, including a haircut and cosmetic training. Additionally, they had the opportunity to work with a "personal" shopper who helped them select appropriate clothing for the workplace.

All clothes and accessories were donated, and over 150 volunteers were involved in providing services. The significance of the event was best expressed by an attendee who commented that she wasn't merely looking forward to this day, but had been "waiting for it my whole life."

Working Wardrobes is a non-profit organization founded 10 years ago in Orange County. It provides life-skills education and career development services to women survivors of domestic violence and women in crisis.

The Alumnae Association co-sponsored the event in honor of the Jubilee year and the 75th anniversary of the College, and in celebration of the College's commitment to service.

The summer issue of *The Mount* mistakenly indicated Sr. Cecilia Louise Moore '52, former president and current member and past chair of the board of trustees, joined the Mount's faculty in 1967. She became the president of the College in 1967, but joined the faculty a decade earlier, in 1957.

Joseph M. Zanetta Joins the Mount as V.P. for Institutional Advancement

Joseph M. Zanetta began his duties as vice president for institutional advancement at the Mount on September 15, 2000. He replaced Pamela Hillman, who became associate vice chancellor for development at the University of California, Riverside.

Zanetta comes to MSMC from Whittier College, where he served as vice president for advancement since 1993. Under his direction, Whittier recently completed its first-ever capital campaign by exceeding its $70 million goal, one-and-a-half years ahead of its schedule. At MSMC, he will supervise the offices of major and planned gifts, corporate and foundation relations, annual giving, alumnae relations, public relations, and development services.

"Joe Zanetta's experience and accomplishments in fundraising and external relations are exceptional," President Jacqueline Powers Doud says of the appointment. "We are pleased to have someone with his record of achievement join us as we move into the next phase of the Mount's development."

"I am honored to have been chosen by Mount St. Mary's College to lead its important development initiatives," Zanetta says of his selection. "With the successful completion of its own campaign last year, the Mount has shown it has the capacity to cultivate significant funding for a variety of programs. My challenge will be to explore new ways to ensure that we are communicating with the philanthropic community in furthering the Mount's mission."

Zanetta received his B.S. degree (Phi Kappa Phi) from Cornell University in 1975 and his J.D. from Cornell Law School in 1978. A member of the New York State Bar, he practiced law in his hometown of Jamestown, New York, before beginning his career in institutional advancement with Cornell University.

Prior to joining Whittier College in early 1993, Zanetta held a variety of positions at the University of Southern California from 1986 to 1993. He is presently chairman of the Merryland School Advisory Board, and a board member of the Holy Family Adoption Agency and of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education District VII. Zanetta is a well-known speaker on philanthropy and consults with non-profit organizations on fundraising and board development.

75th Anniversary Celebration Kicks Off at Horizons Day

A warm fall day in September provided the perfect setting for Horizons Day 2000 and the kick-off of the College's 75th anniversary. Students, faculty, and staff gathered on the Chalon Campus for Mass, lunch and a viewing of displays depicting the College's history. Later, in Carondelet Chapel, a tribute was given to honor the College's founders, and everyone shared the joy of the day's theme: "Celebrating Tradition: The Legacy of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet at Mount St. Mary's College."

Selections by the Sisters of St. Joseph Singers, a video featuring interviews with sisters, a special tribute presented by Campus Ministry, and a blessing from the sisters rounded out the day.

"The program helped students become aware of the Mount's past, and it helped them to understand the sisters' roles in the continuing development of the College," says Pam Haldeman '86, chair, sociology and Horizons Day planning committee.

The Mount in the Media

Mount St. Mary's recently received the following media coverage:

The Los Angeles Times—in an article titled "Doing Lunch—and Celebrating the Power of Women and Friendship," President Jacqueline Powers Doud is mentioned as one of the founders of the "Power Chicks," which is comprised of professionals who are the first women to occupy leadership posts previously held by men. The informal cadre staged a power lunch in the French Room of the California Club.

The Times also ran a story announcing the promotion of Claire Noland '87, member of The Mount's editorial board, to senior assistant sports editor, and another announcing the appointment of Jane L. Johnson '64, Mount trustee, to the Los Angeles Superior Court.

The newspaper also announced that the Da Camera Society will add groups and sites to its 2000-2001 season of Chamber Music in Historic Sites (July).

Glendale News-Press—President Doud is mentioned as graduation speaker at the Holy Family High School graduation. Doud advised students to invest in themselves through education, believe in themselves, and give themselves to the community (June).

KPFK 90.7 FM—Fletcher Jones Endowed Chair in Writing Marcos McPeek Villatoro has been conducting interviews with nationally recognized novelists and poets for half-hour segments. He has already interviewed Kathryn Harrison, author of "The Kiss," and Jane Smiley, Pulitzer Prize winner for "A Thousand Acres."

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Midsummer at the Mount

As part of the College's 75th anniversary celebration, the Heritage Society held the first annual midsummer event July 30 on the Doheny Campus to thank its lifetime members. Following Mass in Mercy Chapel, a luncheon in the Doheny Mansion, and words of welcome from President Jacqueline Powers Doud, Marcos McPeek Villatoro, assistant professor of English and Fletcher Jones Endowed Chair in Writing, entertained guests with his dramatic presentation of T.S. Eliot's poem, *The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock*.

Pictured (standing left to right) are Paul and Norma Gonzales; Rev. Felix Just, SJ, (presider of the Mass); President Jacqueline Powers Doud; Sr. Lois Ann Linenberger, CSJ '66 and Laura Cansicio '99 (server at Mass). Seated (left to right) are Suzanne Mayer, Robert Doud, and May Hannon.

Mount Recognized Again As Top-Tier Regional University

The Mount has been ranked again among the top 15 regional universities in the West, according to the 2001 edition of U.S.News & World Report's "America's Best Colleges."

"This is a fitting recognition as we mark our 75th year," says MSMC President Jacqueline Powers Doud "Our ranking as one of the top-tier institutions in U.S.News & World Report during the last decade is a tribute to the quality of students we attract and the dedication of our faculty, alumnae, and staff. It reinforces our dedication to being a liberal arts institution serving a highly diverse cohort of students, primarily women, in the pursuit of their academic and professional goals."

In addition to being ranked in the top half of the Best Regional Universities in the West category and fourteenth overall, Mount St. Mary's College was also recognized as the number one private regional university in the West for the diversity of its student body. According to Doud, "This recognition further reinforces that we are fulfilling the mission established by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet when they founded the College in 1925, as they sought to identify the needs of the community and find ways to serve them. The fact that the Mount's student population is a reflection of the rich diversity of Southern California tells us we are on track in fulfilling that mission."

U.S.News & World Report surveys over 1400 colleges and universities using 16 measures of academic excellence in preparing its annual "America's Best Colleges" guide. The rankings use a combination of factors, including academic reputation, graduation and retention rates, faculty resources, student selectivity, and alumni giving. It is one of the most comprehensive reports of its kind and is used by students and parents in making decisions about where to pursue a baccalaureate education. The rankings were included in the regular issue of the magazine as well as the "America's Best Colleges" guidebook and the U.S.News Web site *www.usnews.com*.

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Rockefeller Brothers Fund Fellowships Resume

The Rockefeller Brothers Fund (RBF) Fellowship Program for Minority Students Entering the Teaching Profession was launched in 1992, and suspended in 1997 for evaluation by the fund. During its tenure, 150 students were selected nationwide as fellows, 12 of whom hailed from the Mount. The fellows received financial assistance,

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personal support, and professional development to help them become exceptional teachers.

The Mount's first fellow, Nhung "Cathy" Nguyen '93 (pictured above), is in her seventh year as a teacher at Jane Adams Elementary School in Lawndale, currently teaching third grade. She was one of eight fellows featured recently in an article in "Voices of Insight and Power," the Rockefeller Fund 2000 Report, which listed all of the Mount's recipients.

"The Rockefeller Fund made me proud of what I do and encouraged me to do my best," Nguyen says. "It enabled me to earn a master's degree in special education at Loyola Marymount University, motivated me to finish the program, and has given me the endurance to work day by day."

"I am thankful for my education at the Mount because it was there that I received the nurturing and support to enter the teaching profession," she says. "It was definitely valuable to me to earn a BA degree and teaching credential in just four years."

The RBF teaching program is resuming and will be soliciting selected colleges and universities this fall for the new fellows of 2001.

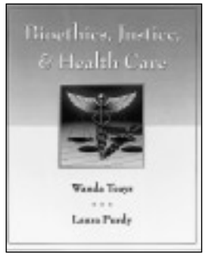
"I am delighted that such an important program is starting again," says Anne Wilcoxen, associate professor of education. "All 12 of the Mount's recipients are still involved in education, either as teachers or administrators, and many of them have chosen to work in their own communities."

Teays' Book Explores Bioethics

Propelled by a love of bioethics and the desire to create a text that underscores the importance of justice in health care, Philosophy Department Chair Wanda Teays, in collaboration with Laura M. Purdy, associate at Wells College, started writing an anthology several years ago. The result: "Bioethics, Justice, and Health Care" (Wadsworth, 2001).

Hoping to provide mainstream and alternative perspectives on recognized areas of the field, Teays and Purdy included voices and bioethics issues often omitted from traditional texts. "We felt it was important to bring in different perspectives, such as that of the individual, society, medical professionals, researchers, institutions, and professional organizations," says Teays. "In that way, the reader gets a broader look at the territory and how very significant each of these areas is in our lives," she continues.

Touching on topics such as death and dying, abortion and reproductive freedom, and genetics and cloning, the text features personal narratives that illustrate the impact of biomedical issues at an individual level. "The narratives provide a more in-depth look at the direct, personal, and experiential side of medicine," says Teays. "These insightful and reflective pieces allow the reader to understand bioethical issues and concerns in a more concrete, less abstract, manner."



As a supplement to the textbook, Teays created a video that consists of short news pieces from CNN, all of which focus on different areas of bioethics. Additionally, she created a bioethics Web page to provide access to valuable reference materials now available on the Internet. Readers can view the page at *www.msmc.la.edu/academics/majorsprograms/philosophy*.

The anthology and video are available in college and university bookstores nationwide and through Wadsworth Publishing at (800) 354-9706, or on the Web at *www.wadsworth.com*.

Huell Howser Returns to the Mount

Local television personality Huell Howser visited Mount St. Mary's College June 22 to tape a segment of his program, "Visiting … with Huell Howser." The program focused on the Doheny family and the Doheny Mansion.

Sisters James Marien Dyer and Aline Marie Gerber gave Howser a tour of the Mansion and parts of the Campus. The program was broadcast in the Los Angeles area on July 17 and August 9. For information about how to purchase a VHS copy of the program, contact Huell Howser Productions at (323) 953-5380. Photos taken during the taping can be viewed on the Mount's Web site at *www.msmc.la.edu/NewsFacts/howser.htm*.

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Applause

Eric Stemp, assistant professor, physical sciences/mathematics, had his article, "DNA-Bound Peptide Radicals Generated through DNA-Mediated Electron Transport," published in "Biochemistry."

Fletcher Jones Endowed Chair in Writing Marcos McPeek Villatoro's novel, "The Holy Spirit of My Uncle's Cojones," is an Independent Publishers Book Awards Finalist, making it to the top of a list of over 1200 novels. He also published "Ode to Derrida" in the spring issue of "Bloomsbury," as well as a number of poems in the spring issue of "Luna."

Katherine Whitman '63, associate professor, business administration, was appointed to the Board of Economic Alliance of the San Fernando Valley. The organization's focus is the promotion of business in the San Fernando Valley and it is part of the Economic Development Corporation of Los Angeles County.

Making a Difference One School at a Time

What is a day at the office like for the newly named Deputy Superintendent of Instruction of the Los Angeles Unified School District (LAUSD) Maria Gutierrez Ott '70B, '78M? Seldom spent in the office, I quickly learned after shadowing her on her third day on the job.

The highest educational executive in the district reporting directly to Superintendent Roy Romer, the Mount alumna graciously met me in her office at the LAUSD administration building at 7:30 a.m. We then departed for her 8 a.m. meeting with Bonnie Rubio, superintendent for the East/Central L.A.-area district, to discuss the district's needs. During our brief commute, she intrigued me with an oral resumé and synopsis of her upbringing.

A Success in the Making

Ott was born in Germany to a Mexican-American World War II soldier and a German mother, and, soon thereafter, brought to East Los Angeles. She was trilingual by the time she entered All Saint's Elementary School in El Sereno. "German was my first language," she says, "but I was exposed to Spanish through my father's side of the family and, of course, English when we moved to the U.S."

She earned her bachelor's degree in English with a minor in Spanish at MSMC in 1970, and became the first in her family to graduate from college. "The Mount provided a very supportive environment for me as a Latina who was away from home for the first time, " she says. She recalls the College's support for diversity at a time when the minority population was just beginning to expand. "The personal interest the faculty took in me, and their availability to me, helped me make it through those first crucial years," she continues.

Ott valued her Mount experience so much that she returned to earn a master's degree in education in 1978. "The College definitely played a strong role in guiding me to my chosen career," she says. Upon receiving her master's degree, she became assistant principal of Murchison Street School in East Los Angeles. She was appointed principal of Hart Street School in Canoga Park in 1981, and in 1983 was assigned to Sheridan Street School in East Los Angeles.

It was her tenure at Sheridan that defined her subsequent career path. "At that time, Sheridan had many instructional needs," she recalls. "One of the priorities was to improve student achievement and staff morale, and to work with the community," she continues. In addition to addressing these issues, Ott received a fellowship to work on policy planning and administration at the University of Southern California, where she earned her Ph.D. in 1994.

Achievement, Achievement, Achievement

In 1988, Ott accepted a position at LAUSD's Central Office to head the Eastman Curriculum Design Project, which made her responsible for 28 schools that were implementing the Eastman Instructional Design, a model designed to improve students' academic achievement.

And improve achievement it did. The results were so positive that the project was recognized nationally for its academic excellence. The project's success earned her the respect of her peers and put her on the road to a very notable career in education administration.

Most recently, she served as superintendent of the Little Lake City School District in Santa Fe Springs where she gained recognition for improving student achievement in that district. Highly regarded throughout the state's educational community for her strong leadership, she is committed to public education and has been successful in working with children from diverse and multi-ethnic backgrounds that comprise the student population of LAUSD.

Every Minute (and Meeting) Counts

We arrive at our destination where we are greeted by Rubio, who then proceeds to introduce us to a number of individuals in the office. Not only does Ott greet each person with expressed interest and enthusiasm, but she takes the time to speak to them about any education-related concerns they may have. She wastes no time and makes every meeting count.

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Once in Rubio's office, the discussion revolves around the district's needs and assessment. Approximately 30 minutes into the meeting, Rubio's assistant interrupts. There is a Civil War presentation taking place at John Adams Middle School —the school principal would like them to attend. "Let's go," Rubio and Ott enthusiastically agree, and with that we make our way to the 32nd Street school in Central L.A.

On our way there, Ott explains to me, "It's my job to support the district superintendents in their efforts to improve their districts." In fact, she will be working closely with the 11 district superintendents to institute curricula and professional development programs tailored to the needs of each district and to strengthen the academic achievement of students. "My priority is to eliminate any barriers to students' success," she says.

Upon arrival at the school, we are greeted by the principal who leads us to the school grounds where a group of men dressed as Civil War soldiers describe the weapons, lifestyle, and food of the time. Ott spends the next 45 minutes talking to students, teachers, and administrators.

Next stop, San Pedro Elementary. Although Ott has an 11 a.m. meeting at LAUSD headquarters, she manages to spare a few minutes for a brief meeting with the principal and a first-grade teacher. Ott's main priority in this conversation is to evaluate how well the district-wide literacy training for teachers is helping teachers enhance student achievement.

It is 10:45 a.m. when we return to the LAUSD administration building. While my morning with Ott has come to an end, the deputy superintendent's day has only just begun.

BY LAURA ZARAGOZA GUERRERO

A Leading Program Celebrates 25 Years

By Joy Jacobs

"Bright rays of sunlight streamed through the front windows in Building Seven on the Doheny Campus that fall day 25 years ago, but even more vibrant was the electrifying enthusiasm of the 12 freshmen who sat around the long table and shared ideas so freely," remembers Sister Joseph Adele Edwards '58 of the first meeting with the Mount's leadership scholarship recipients. Serving as moderator for the initial team of faculty and administrators who taught the freshmen leadership seminars, Edwards says, "We had no idea this would develop into a women's leadership program which would eventually receive national recognition, and would benefit so many students."

Under the direction of Sister Cecilia Louise Moore '52, then president of the College, the Women's Leadership Program (WLP) was launched on the Doheny Campus in 1975 with a private gift designated for leadership scholarships. The donation provided access to college for minority women who exhibited leadership qualities in high school, but whose abilities might have gone undeveloped without such assistance. The program expanded to the baccalaureate program at the Chalon Campus in 1976.

In 1977, under Sister Magdalen Coughlin's presidency, funding was received to expand the WLP, and Cheryl Mabey '69 became its director, a position she held until 1999.

In the early years, in addition to the weekly seminars with MSMC administration and faculty, students interacted with leaders in the civic, cultural, and political community. Mabey expanded the program to include all students on both campuses and added courses and leadership opportunities outside the traditional curriculum. She established an annual leadership conference for students and alumnae; NETWORK, a professional and mentoring group for alumnae and students; a series of summer leadership conferences and retreats off-campus; and the Leadership Center, which trained students as facilitators for leadership programs in local Catholic high schools.

Recalling her first impressions as a leadership scholar, Bernadette Robert '77 says, "The greatest message we received right from the start, which is still communicated today, was that we could do anything we set our minds to — a startling idea then." Robert has held award-winning leadership roles since her student days, and currently serves as the College's assistant vice president for experiential learning.

"While the Mount's mission has always been to develop women of influence, the challenge of the scholarship fund and the grants we received was to convert every aspect of college life into a leadership laboratory," says Mabey. "Our accomplishments led to national recognition, along with Duke University and West Point, by the American Association of Colleges Council of Liberal Learning for developing the most comprehensible leadership program. We were also featured in the New York Times, and on the cover of the American Association of Higher Education Bulletin."

By the 1980s, the program boasted 99 involved students. By the late 80s the College was the only one in the West involved in the Public Leadership Education Network (PLEN), a national consortium of women's colleges working together to educate women for public leadership. (See sidebar, next column.)

Participants involved in those pioneering days say it changed their lives. "The program gave me confidence, enabled me to realize my goals in life and to find my own voice," says artist Jean Bidwell '82 who claims to have entered the College as "shy and retiring," and went on to serve as student body president.

For Joanne Bartolotti '89, the skills she learned in the WLP were implemented as soon as she started teaching at Our Lady of Visitation Elementary School in San Francisco. "In my first year I was given responsibility for helping with the student council, and at our very first meeting, I began to teach the children leadership techniques I learned at the Mount," she says.

As the Women's Leadership Program expanded into the wider community, it also played a larger role at the College. A two- and four-year course of study was developed to integrate women's leadership training into the curriculum. In 1987, the College began to offer a leadership studies minor, which, until recently, included co-curricular programs. In 1999, this minor was moved into the history and political science departments and merged with women's studies to become the leadership and women's studies minor, directed by Professor Fred Simonelli. That same year, Stephanie Cubba became director of the Women's Leadership Program, which is now part of the student affairs division.

Grants received in the mid-1990s provided funds for a portfolio program to give students in the associate degree program an opportunity to develop leadership competency. This required component of the AA program is now available as an option to the incoming leadership scholars on the Chalon Campus. Plans are in the works for electronic portfolios which will track students' leadership involvement on-line.

This is good news for peer mentor Abby Sanchez '01, who has been involved in the WLP since she entered the College as a freshman at Doheny. "We have more than 350 students participating in the program and it will be very beneficial when their accomplishments are listed on the Web for future employers or graduate schools to review," she says.

The WLP has developed in ways unimaginable 25 years ago when lectures and focus on the individual were the norm.

"Today, the Women's Leadership Program is about teamwork," says Cubba, "We view leadership as the process of people working together to accomplish change for the common good. We emphasize the values and skills necessary for self, team, and citizen leadership. We find that a very effective way to instill these values and skills is to use the pedagogical model developed by the Center for Creative Leadership: assess-challenge-support. The primary objective of the WLP is to continue the tradition of empowering legions of Mount alums to be active participants in their communities and civic life." Ⓜ

Women's Leadership Program Opportunities

Conferences—Each semester, a weekend-long conference open to all students helps develop their self, team, and citizen leadership skills through workshop participation, experiential learning activities, and reflection.

The Public Leadership Education Network (PLEN), sponsored by the Women's College Coalition, offers programs for women students interested in learning about the public policy process during a week in Washington, D.C., with women leaders in Congress, the courts, agencies, and non-governmental advocacy groups.

WIN—The Women's Internship Network (WIN) matches Mount students with professional women in the field of public policy for a week-long shadowing experience. This program is sponsored in conjunction with the Junior League of Los Angeles.

Portfolio and Certificate Program—Peer mentors help students plan their college involvement, choosing activities that assist them in developing leadership potential. Through the portfolio, students track their experiences, engage in reflective writing, and eventually create a professional portfolio that shows the results of their educational experiences and achievements. Through the Leadership Portfolio Program, students may pursue certification as an emerging leader, a team leader, or a citizen leader.

Leadership and Women's Studies Minor—The College offers a minor in leadership and women's studies through the history/political science department.

Resource Center—The WLP houses an extensive library of leadership and personal development materials, workshop and retreat modules, and assessment tools with more than 50 related leadership skills and knowledge areas for use by students, clubs, faculty, staff, departments, and alumnae.

The College is immensely grateful to the James R. Dougherty, Jr. Foundation for its generous contributions to the Women's Leadership Program since 1983.

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JACQUELINE POWERS DOUD TAKES THE HELM AS THE MOUNT'S FIRST LAY PRESIDENT

While reluctant to admit exactly what year it happened, the Mount's new president Jacqueline Powers Doud affectionately recalls her first memories of the College. "I knew about the Mount from my youth," she says. "In those days, many of the sisters in the Los Angeles area earned their bachelor's degrees here, and in the summer I would drive them to the Mount for classes."

Her devotion to the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet was reflected on the evening of her first day on the job when she invited those who live and work at the Mount to a reception and dinner on the Doheny Campus. There, she shared her deep appreciation for their service to the College and for the values that are at the heart of their order and the mission of the Mount. She expressed her commitment to those values as she embarked on her tenure as successor to the 10 CSJ presidents who preceded her during the Mount's 75-year history.

"I have a serious and welcomed challenge to communicate the College's mission," Doud says of her duties as the first lay president of the College. "As lay leadership grows in the church, my appointment is part of a natural evolution. We are challenged to articulate the Church's values and the College's mission to contemporary society, and to continue to promote the CSJ principles of respect for others without distinction.

"We want to put forward examples of persons who value integrity and honesty—things that are challenged in the world today," Doud continues. "This is manifest in our offerings, where we infuse the power of service into the curriculum. We believe that service and leadership are intertwined and that to be a leader is to exert influence for the betterment of society. You cannot impose values; you can only clarify and embrace them."

Doud joined the Mount in 1991 as academic vice president and dean of the faculty, and professor of education. While a candidate for the position, one of her most enthusiastic supporters was Sister Ann Ida Gannon, president from 1957 to 1975 of Doud's baccalaureate alma mater Mundelein College in Chicago. She had encouraged her to pursue a career in administration because, as Gannon says, "she has a gift for dealing with people, challenges, and problems. From her first days at Mundelein, I learned to appreciate her personal gifts,

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her good sense, and her ability to express herself. She was an extraordinary teacher—one of those rare persons who could teach well and inspire her students to excel. Mount St. Mary's is fortunate to have someone who cares so deeply about people and who will serve as the kind of real leader we need today."

Under a reorganization in 1999, Doud was named provost. During the process of that reorganization, a task force was formed to evaluate the College's two-campus structure. That task force included Jack Schuster, renowned professor of education and public policy at Claremont Graduate University, where Doud earned her Ph.D., as well as the first Hausam-Fisk Award for Distinction in Higher Education and the Alumni Award for Service.

Schuster says of the Mount's new leader: "We are great fans of Jackie's at CGU. Just last year, she was our Distinguished Alumni Lecturer and did a great job reflecting on higher education and its future. Given her extensive administrative experience and her intimate knowledge of and dedication to Mount St. Mary's, I can't think of a better fit for the Mount."

Sharon Wright, retired dean of student services at the University of La Verne, says of her former colleague, "She has all the intellectual qualities and intelligence to do just about anything. She is an outstanding scholar, which rounds her out, but her most outstanding quality is her integrity and her commitment to whatever she does—her strength is her convictions. She has the gift of tremendous energy and thrives on what she does."

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The new president comes to MSMC with an impressive array of achievements and responsibilities in higher education. Prior to her tenure at the Mount, she was dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and professor of humanities at the University of La Verne, and vice president of academic affairs, dean of faculty, and professor of humanities at Woodbury University. She has served as a member or chair of many accrediting teams and committees for the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC). While many colleges and universities might dread the scrutiny, Doud is excited by the possibilities as the Mount prepares for its own WASC review next year.

"WASC has very appropriately changed its focus to outcomes," she says, "not just a snapshot. We are very fortunate to be able to be part of the new process and to integrate it into our new strategic plan. This is a wonderful benefit that has the potential of helping us plan for the future."

One of the priorities of that future is raising money to ensure the Mount has the resources for continued growth and excellence. "Our first priority is to build the endowment, particularly for scholarships," she explains. "We already have an extraordinarily strong faculty, but we need to develop faculty chairs in our areas of strength, such as teacher education, where we have a strong history and there is a crying need in the community for excellent teachers. We also need to find resources to develop the library, technology, our faculty, and our staff. In the short term, physical improvements to our campuses—quality of life issues—are also essential. Of course, we must keep the budget balanced at the same time."

President Doud has been married since 1977 to Robert Doud, professor of philosophy at Pasadena City College. "We live rather simply," she explains. "I've always valued family and marriage and I feel privileged to spend time with my husband to share the spiritual side. He is very nourishing. We walk in the evenings—not to get to any destination, but to cleanse the mind and body and to help find the balance between one's personal and professional life." Ⓜ

The inauguration of President Jacqueline Powers Doud will take place on Friday, October 13 at 10:30 a.m. on the Chalon Campus. The theme of the event is "Tradition, Transition, Transformation—The Good News." Please call (213) 477-2507 for more information.

Honor Roll of Donors

Jacqueline Powers Doud, President

"Our focus for the future will be on our students: the quality of their experience here and the array of opportunities available to them after their graduation. To do this, we must be competitive in offering scholarships and other forms of financial aid."

Annual Message to the College Community

Welcome to the Mount St. Mary's College Honor Roll of Donors for the 1999–2000 fiscal year. As we celebrate our 75th anniversary, we take time to express our appreciation for the Sisters of St. Joseph who founded the College and whose spirit and charism have inspired us, and to those CSJ presidents who preceded me for the legacy of their achievements. We also give thanks to the Sisters of St. Joseph for their generous contribution this past year to the CSJ Endowed Scholarship Fund and to the many other organizations and individuals whose scholarship donations assisted our students in making their dreams come true.

This letter serves to report the "state of the College" to alumnae, donors, and other friends as we recognize those persons and organizations that contributed to our progress during the past year. I am pleased to inform you that the Mount is thriving, and on the threshold of a new era of growth and development. With 2066 students enrolled in the past academic year, our student population was at an all-time high, up 75 percent compared to 1179 students a decade earlier. Congratulations to all the dedicated people in admissions and enrollment for attracting such a talented and dedicated cohort of students. Congratulations also to the 526 graduates who commenced on May 15.

The past year marked the successful completion of the Mount's first-ever capital campaign, "Timeless Values for Changing Times," by surpassing its ambitious $40-million goal by more than one-half million dollars. A key component of the campaign's success was our successful meeting the terms of a challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation, which provided $500,000 to the College as a result of our raising $2.7 million for the completion of the Sister Magdalen Coughlin Learning Complex. An individual member of the College's board of trustees provided the final "bridge" donation. We are happy to welcome Joseph M. Zanetta as our new vice president for institutional advancement, whose expertise in fundraising will move us ahead in many areas.

The Association of American Colleges and Universities selected the Mount to participate in its latest American Commitments project, Boundaries and Borderlands III: The Search for Recognition and Community in America. The project will give the Mount an opportunity, through our Education Department, to engage in sustained study of the latest research on diversity and its impact on the curriculum and student learning. This program will be a valuable tool for the Mount, which was recognized by U.S.News & World Report as the number one private university in the West for the diversity of its student body. MSMC was also ranked 13th overall among regional universities in the West, according to the magazine's 2000 edition of America's Best Colleges and Universities.

The Center for Urban Partnership and Campus Ministry ushered in a new era of service to the community in April by co-sponsoring the first annual Youth Summit on Peace. More than 200 youths from local schools and organizations convened to discuss alternatives to crime and violence. Our commitment to a values-based education was recognized when the College was named to the John Templeton Foundation Honor Roll for achievement in the field of character development. The College was selected for recognition of its first-year programs, its student leadership programs, and the leadership of my predecessor, President Karen M. Kennelly, CSJ. We were one of only 20 institutions in the U.S. recognized in both the Honor Roll and Presidential Leadership categories.

Our faculty in many ways also exemplified that leadership. In addition to a host of individual grants for research, a $395,000 grant from the Hewlett Foundation was instrumental in formally integrating service-learning into the curriculum. The 10 Hewlett fellows who took part in this collaborative effort were Jody Baral, art; Sande Bunce and Pam Haldeman, sociology; Pat Disterhoft, Fran Powell, Jackie Herst, and Debbie Guinta, education; Corinne Mabry, psychology; Mary Paquette, nursing; and Michele Starkey, math. A new group of fellows will be furthering the goals of the program during the current academic year.

It's been a banner year for our alumnae as well. The reputation of our Education Department was exemplified by the appointment of alumna Maria Gutierrez Ott '70B '78M (see story, page 6) as deputy superintendent of instruction for the Los Angeles Unified School District. We were also proud to learn of the appointment of Mount alumna and trustee Jane Luecke Johnson '64 to the Los Angeles Superior Court (see Mount in the Media, page 3). The achievements of our alumnae continue to be a source of pride.

As we begin the 2000–2001 academic year, our 76th and first of the new millennium, we are reminded of our mission and purpose. As our college shuttle vans advertise for commuters on the streets and freeways of Los Angeles, we represent "Two Campuses, One Mission." In a break from tradition, I will be keeping offices at both the Doheny and Chalon Campuses and seeking to divide my time between them. Our focus for the future will be on our students: the quality of their experience here and the array of opportunities available to them after their graduation. To do this, we must be competitive in offering scholarships and other forms of financial aid. We offer thanks for those persons and organizations whose names are on the pages that follow. Without their support, the fulfillment of the vision of our CSJ founders could not be realized.

Jacqueline Powers Doud
President

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The following alumnae have generously made gifts to Mount St. Mary's College at the following levels during the 1999–2000 fiscal year. Those with initials MA after their names are members of the Mount Associates; those with LMA have contributed $15,000 for lifetime membership; and those with HS after their names are members of the Heritage Society.

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Mount St. Mary's College is "…one of Los Angeles' gems…. This campus is filled with a history of excellence. The students who are enrolled here reflect the diversity of the city that lies outside these gates…indeed, they are the leaders of tomorrow."

Richard Riordan, Mayor of Los Angeles
State of the City Address, Doheny Campus
April 7, 1999

THE FIRST 50 YEARS

In the 1940s, regular attendance at scheduled classes and assemblies was mandatory. Uniforms were still required, even at the pool, where a one-piece bathing suit and cap were regular attire. At this time, senior privileges arose, including special tables in the dining room, library, patio, front seats on the College buses, and exclusive use of the elevators with the faculty. Seniority also provided for going to the front of lines, parking in the Circle, having midnight curfew during the week, attending a late Sunday Mass off campus, and not having to wear the uniform after May 1.

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The Marriage Conference on May 20, 1951, was held in order to help engaged Mount students in their transition to married life. The panel discussions dealt with topics of "Mutual Sanctification," "Newlywed Adjustments," and "Family Economics."

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At the 25th annual commencement, May 31, 1953, the ceremony moved from the College Bowl, where it had been since 1936, to the Circle area in front of the Chapel.

CAMPUS GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

(ON THE GROUND-BREAKING FOR THE SISTER MAGDALEN COUGHLIN LEARNING CENTER, DOHENY CAMPUS 1996)
Sister Kathleen Kelly and Sister Karen M. Kennelly presented Councilman Mark Ridley-Thomas with a plaque in appreciation of his support of the Center. He, in turn, gave both sisters certificates of service because they were "among the best this city has to offer." Assemblywoman Rita Waters stated, "Mount St. Mary's College has been a beacon of light to this community. There are some fine young people that you turn out as graduates and we wish you Godspeed in getting this building up."

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Most private colleges and universities in California have experienced increases in applications. However, applications at MSMC have doubled those at other schools. The largest pool of freshmen applicants at the Chalon Campus entered in 1999.

1927—Campus site

1944—St. Joseph's Hall

STUDENT LIFE

In the 70s, Mount students expressed an interest in the plight of the California farm worker. In 1976, speakers for and against Proposition 14, which addressed the issue of farm labor, were on campus to present their views.

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In 1976 a new policy was enacted to allow limited visiting hours and a check in/check out policy for resident students. The curfew was relaxed as students over the age of 18 set their own hours. Parents of students under 18 were able to set their daughter's hours.

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In the summer of 1984, both campuses provided housing for the Olympic committee, their guests, and some of the athletes. Members of the music department were selected to be part of the 1,000-person Olympic chorus.

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The Metro Rail project in 1984 asked students to participate in a mail-in campaign to President Reagan in support of the building of the Metro Line in Los Angeles.

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A major change regarding on-campus housing was the shift from the use of the term "dorms" to what was perceived as a friendlier phrase, "residence halls." This transition was made in 1987.

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In the mid 90s, Mount students became active in the minimum wage initiative and in rallies against Proposition 209, which eliminated affirmative action in public colleges.

1947—Coe Library

1964—A.A. graduation at Doheny

1965—Students studying at Chalon

CURRICULUM

In 1979, the Task Force on Liberal Arts influenced the college curriculum by emphasizing the importance of maintaining liberal arts at the College and by identifying 17 components of a liberal arts education.

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In September 1990, the College applied for a Knight/Ford Grant to fund faculty sabbaticals. One of the provisions was the incorporation of multiculturalism into the curriculum. Jacqueline Doud, then academic vice president, promoted the College's effort to further introduce multicultural perspectives into the curriculum, specifically through general studies courses. In October of that year, the College received a grant of $250,000 for this purpose. The Mount's commitment to multiculturalism and diversity across the curriculum remains strong.

1961—Burned Rossiter Hall

ALUMNAE

The 10 original members of the class of 1929 formed the Alumnae Association and quickly became involved in organizing socials and raising enough money for a scholarship fund. In 1952, the Alumnae Association established chapters in different areas of California and surrounding states.

FACULTY

Each year, the number and types of accomplishments of faculty surpass the previous year's. Ranging from summer seminars, to publishing books, to being featured numerous times in the media, to appearances on television talk shows, the faculty has done it all. The faculty has won places in seminars from Oxford University to the University of Florida.

1988—Safe-and-Sane Halloween

THE SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH OF CARONDELET

The Sisters of St. Joseph are a unique treasure that the Mount possesses. They hold centuries of history that give an extraordinary foundation to the College. Most importantly, they are women who are committed to it, not only with their time, but also with their hearts. They have stood by the College at all times. They are the backbone of the Mount and the Mount has become essential to the sisters. It is fair to say that one could not survive without the other.

1965—Auditorium and two-story classroom building at Doheny.

RELIGION AND SPIRITUALITY

In the 1970s, there was a growing movement on college and university campuses all over the country for campus ministry. In 1975, Sister Margaret Ellen McGraw, who had been a campus minister at UCLA for five years, became the Mount's first coordinator of campus ministry.

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In a June 2, 1975, article in the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, writer Gert Guswiler described the significance of campus ministry using a quote from Sister Margaret. "We are committed to those things termed 'social action.' We are committed not only to people but also to the idea of higher education in itself. We feel this way because universities and colleges have a profound influence upon the people within them and the society around them."

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Another sector of the College which seeks to further religious and spiritual development in the community is the Program in the Spiritual Life, which began in 1978. Its purpose is to provide non-credit seminars, workshops, days of prayer, and conferences that focus on various aspects of spiritual life.

Excerpts from "L.A.'s Hidden Gem: A History of Mount St. Mary's College 1925-2000," written by 21 MSMC students as a class project for HIS 101 (Historical Research) taught by Professor Fred Simonelli in honor of the College's 75th anniversary.

"To the women who came before us, who laid down the path; and to the women who come after us, who will follow it to the future." — From the dedication by student authors Nancy Aguilar, Claudia Almanza, Veronica Alvarez, Andreea Custurea, Joan Fletcher, Monica Y. Fuentes, Ana Grande, Valerie Gonzales, Cherish Hui, Kim Leng, Nada Nasr, Madeline Perey, Florina Rosales, Renee Ross, Adrianna Salazar, Selene Sandoval, Sharina Sheilds, Vianney Vasquez, Samantha Whitney, and Nury Yoo.

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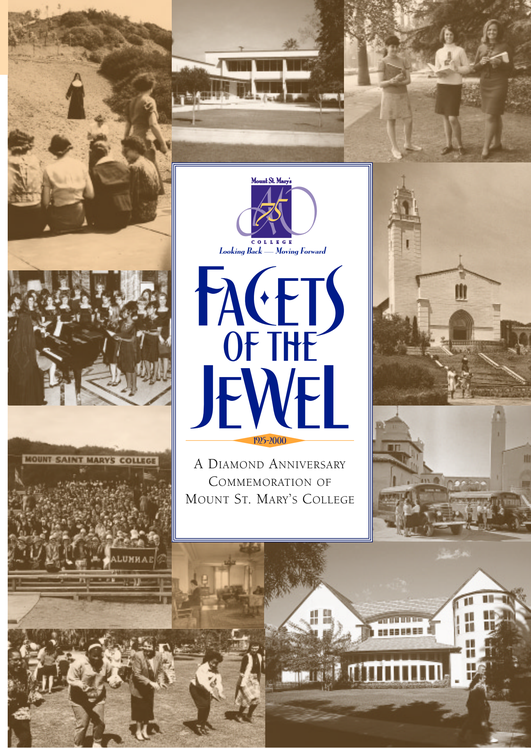

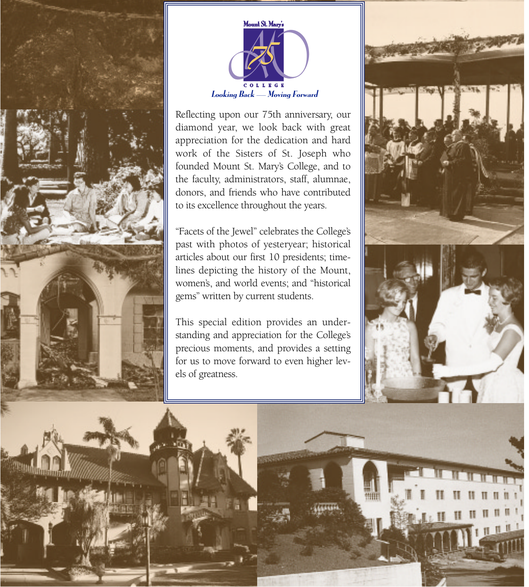

Mount St. Mary's College
Looking Back — Moving Forward

Reflecting upon our 75th anniversary, our diamond year, we look back with great appreciation for the dedication and hard work of the Sisters of St. Joseph who founded Mount St. Mary's College, and to the faculty, administrators, staff, alumnae, donors, and friends who have contributed to its excellence throughout the years.

"Facets of the Jewel" celebrates the College's past with photos of yesteryear; historical articles about our first 10 presidents; timelines depicting the history of the Mount, women's, and world events; and "historical gems" written by current students.

This special edition provides an understanding and appreciation for the College's precious moments, and provides a setting for us to move forward to even higher levels of greatness.

Looking Back—Moving Forward

1920s

The Mount
- **1925** • Mount St. Mary's College established at St. Mary's Academy
- **1927** • New site for college campus purchased (approx. 33 acres) in Santa Monica mountains
- **1929** • First commencement (10 grads) and groundbreaking for new site
  • Alumnae Association founded

Women
- **1920** • The 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution gives women the right to vote
- **1921** • Coco Chanel introduces Chanel No. 5, in France
  • Lila Acheson Wallace is co-founder of *Reader's Digest*
  • Edith Wharton wins the Pulitzer Prize for fiction
- **1922** • Women's Amateur Athletic Association is founded
- **1923** • National Women's Party proposes Equal Rights Amendment to Constitution
- **1924** • Nellie Taylor Ross is elected first woman governor in U.S. (Wyoming)
- **1925** • Georgia O'Keefe paints *Black Iris*
- **1928** • Women compete for first time in Olympic field events
- **1929** • Great Depression encourages women to stay home and not take men's jobs

The World
- **1920** • First cross-country airmail flight in the U.S.
  • For first time in U.S. history, the urban population exceeds the rural population
  • The 18th amendment to the U.S. Constitution goes into effect—prohibition begins
- **1921** • Western Union begins wire photo service
  • Ku Klux Klan begins a reign of heightened terror nationwide
- **1922** • Lincoln Memorial is dedicated in Washington, D.C.
  • Tuberculosis vaccine is first used on children in France
- **1923** • First issue of *Time*, the first weekly news magazine
  • Tokyo and Yokohama, Japan, destroyed by 8.3 magnitude earthquake; 200,000 killed
  • Kodak introduces home movie equipment
- **1924** • Italy coast-to-coast air mail service
  • Congress declares American Indians to be U.S. citizens
  • First Winter Olympic Games in France
- **1925** • The Russo-Polish War begins
  • Milestone Motel, the world's first motel, opens in Monterey, Calif.
- **1928** • First motion picture shown in color
- **1929** • "Black Friday" world economic crisis begins
  • USSR expels Trotsky
  • Labor Government forms in Great Britain

1930s

The Mount
- **1931** • Classes begin on Chalon Campus
- **1933** • Mount celebrates its first Mary's Day
- **1939** • Mary Chapel constructed

Women
- **1931** • Social Reformer Jane Addams receives the Nobel Prize for Peace
  • Hattie Wyatt Caraway from Arkansas is first woman elected to U.S. Senate
  • Amelia Earhart makes first female transatlantic solo flight from Newfoundland to Ireland.
- **1933** • Frances Perkins, secretary of labor is first woman cabinet member
  • Eleanor Roosevelt organizes the White House Conference on the Emergency Needs of Women
- **1935** • Mary McLeod Bethune becomes director of Negro Affairs in the National Youth Administration. She also becomes the first president of the National Council of Negro Women
  • Susan B. Anthony's portrait appears on the U.S. three-cent stamp
- **1938** • Crystal Bird Fauset of Pennsylvania becomes the first black woman elected to state legislature, by an overwhelmingly white district

The World
- **1930** • Planet Pluto discovered
  • First supermarket opens
  • Constantinople changes to Istanbul
  • "Golden Age of Radio" begins
  • Los Angeles' Olvera Street becomes a Mexican marketplace
- **1931** • Empire State Building completed
  • Los Angeles International Airport constructed
  • The *Star-Spangled Banner* is chosen as the U.S. National Anthem
- **1932** • Aldous Huxley writes *Brave New World*
- **1933** • President Roosevelt introduces New Deal
  • U.S. launches first aircraft carrier
- **1934** • Germany builds the Autobahn, first freeway
- **1935** • First drive-in movie theater opens in New Jersey
  • Eastman-Kodak develops color film
- **1936** • Spanish Civil War begins
  • BBC inaugurates television service
  • First issue of *LIFE* Magazine
- **1937** • Hindenburg airship disaster at Lakehurst
  • *Snow White* first feature-length cartoon
  • Golden Gate Bridge completed
- **1938** • Benny Goodman introduces big band music
  • Radio drama *War of the Worlds* causes national panic
- **1939** • Germany invades Poland; France and Britain declare war
  • John Steinbeck's *Grapes of Wrath* published
  • *Gone with the Wind* premieres
  • First television broadcast in the U.S.

1940s

The Mount
- **1940** • Rossiter Hall (Sister faculty residence) constructed
- **1944** • First issue of *Alumnae Echoes* published (renamed Sources in 1973)
- **1945** • St. Joseph's Hall, Administration Building constructed
  • First edition of the student newspaper, *The View*
- **1947** • Willard Coe Memorial Library constructed
- **1949** • A snow storm blankets the Chalon Campus
  • Swimming pool dedicated

Women
- **1942** • U.S. campaign persuades women to take jobs during the war; nine million respond
  • 400,000 women join the military
  • The Women's Army Corps (WACS) organized; other armed services form similar organizations
- **1943** • First All-American Girls Professional Baseball League is founded by Chicago Cubs
- **1947** • Army-Navy Nurse Act creates permanent commissions for military nurses
  • Margaret Chase Smith becomes first woman elected to the House and the Senate

The World
- **1940** • Winston Churchill becomes Prime Minister of England
- **1941** • Disney's *Fantasia* introduces stereo movie sound
- **1941** • U.S. enters World War II
- **1942** • Fermi splits atom. "Manhattan Project" of atomic research begins
  • Electronic computer developed in U.S.
- **1943** • Churchill, Stalin, and Roosevelt hold Tehran conference
  • "Zoot Suit" riots occur in downtown Los Angeles
- **1944** • Vietnam declares itself independent of France
  • *Casablanca* best picture of the year
- **1945** • First atomic bomb detonated in New Mexico
  • The League of Nations disbands; assigns assets to the newly-formed United Nations
  • Churchill gives "Iron Curtain Speech"
  • Greek Civil War, Chinese Revolution, and First Indo-China War begins
  • Jukeboxes go into mass production
  • The first digital computer introduced at the Moore School of Electrical Engineering in Philadelphia
- **1946** • India becomes independent and is partitioned into India and Pakistan
  • First supersonic flight takes place
- **1948** • U.S. Congress passes Marshall Plan
  • George Orwell's *1984* published
  • LP record arrives on a vinyl disk
  • America has four television networks: ABC, CBS, NBC, and Dumont Television
- **1949** • South Africa establishes apartheid program

1950s

The Mount
- **1951** • First Mount delegation participates in Model United Nations at Stanford
- **1952** • First baccalaureate nursing degrees granted
- **1953** • Pi Theta Mu service sorority established
- **1954** • Marian Hall of Fine Arts constructed
- **1955** • Delta Theta Chi service sorority founded at Doheny
  • Humanities Building constructed on Chalon Campus
  • St. Joseph classroom building opens at Doheny
- **1957** • Cuban Teacher Training Institute begins
- **1958** • Oregon governor Tom McCall declares himself a Presidential candidate in the Chalon Campus Circle

Women
- **1951** • Elizabeth II becomes the Queen of England
- **1955** • Rosa Parks's refusal to give her seat on a bus to a white man sparks Montgomery, Alabama, bus boycott.
  • The Presbyterian Church approves ordination of women ministers
- **1957** • First time number of women and men voting are equal

The World
- **1950** • Antihistamines used for colds
  • Start of the Korean War (til '53)
  • The Three Stooges make TV debut
- **1951** • First color television introduced in U.S.
  • U.S. presidency limited to eight years
  • AT&T first corporation to have over one million stockholders
- **1952** • Hemingway's *The Old Man & The Sea* published
  • Telephone area codes created
  • The U.S. wins 40 gold medals at the Olympics in Helsinki
  • *I Love Lucy* is America's favorite TV show
- **1953** • Smoking is reported to be linked to lung cancer
  • Hillary and Tenzing climb Mt. Everest
  • Scrabble becomes America's favorite board game
  • The New York Yankees win fifth world championship in a row, defeating Brooklyn Dodgers
- **1954** • Race segregation declared unconstitutional in U.S.
- **1955** • Disneyland opens in Anaheim
- **1956** • Transatlantic telephone service established
  • Cuban Revolution begins (until 1960)
  • Grace Kelly marries Prince Ranier II of Monaco
  • Elvis Presley skyrockets to fame
- **1957** • USSR launches Sputnik, first satellite
- **1958** • U.S. launches satellite Explorer I
  • The Beat Movement begins, fueled by Jack Kerouac
- **1959** • Robert Noyce makes first microchip
  • Pope John XXIII calls Ecumenical Council
  • Alaska and Hawaii become America's 49th and 50th states
  • Xerox manufactures a plain paper copier
  • NBC introduces *Bonanza*, first series filmed entirely in color

1960s

The Mount
- **1961** • Bel Air fire destroys Rossiter Hall and Fine Arts Building
- **1962** • Doheny campus opens
- **1963** • Rossiter Hall rebuilt
- **1964** • First Doheny AA class graduates
- **1965** • Delta Theta Chi service sorority founded at Doheny
  • Humanities Building constructed on Chalon Campus
  • St. Joseph classroom building opens at Doheny
- **1968** • Carondelet Hall constructed

Women
- **1961** • President Kennedy creates the President's Commission on the Status of Women, chaired by Eleanor Roosevelt
- **1963** • Russian Valentina Tereshkova becomes the first woman in space
  • Betty Friedan publishes *The Feminine Mystique*
- **1964** • Patsy Mink is first Asian-American woman elected to the U.S. Congress
- **1965** • 16-year-old Peggy Fleming victorious at the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, New York
- **1966** • The National Organization for Women (NOW) founded

The World
- **1960** • First televised presidential debates, between Kennedy and Nixon
  • U.S. scientists develop the laser
  • Brooklyn Dodgers relocate to Los Angeles
- **1961** • President Kennedy creates the Peace Corps
  • Yuri Gagarin is first man in space
- **1962** • American astronaut John Glenn orbits the Earth
  • Second Vatican Council opens in Rome
  • The Worlds Fair opens in Seattle featuring the Space Needle and Monorail
- **1963** • Civil Rights March in Washington; Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. delivers "I Have a Dream" speech
  • Pope John XXIII succeeded by Paul VI
  • President John F. Kennedy assassinated
  • ZIP codes introduced
- **1964** • Beatlemania sweeps America
  • 405 freeway opens; claims every place in Los Angeles "just 15 minutes away"
  • President Lyndon Johnson signs Civil Rights Act
- **1965** • Malcolm X assassinated in New York
- **1966** • Luna 9 (USSR) lands on the moon
  • The Supreme Court's Miranda decision
- **1967** • Dr. Barnard performs first heart transplant
  • First cordless telephones
  • First *Super Bowl* game played
- **1968** • Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy assassinated
- **1969** • Neil Armstrong first man to walk on the moon
  • First flight of supersonic aircraft, Concorde
  • Woodstock Music Fair attracts 300,000 people
  • Birth of the Internet

1970s

The Mount
- **1971** • *Doheny Happenings* initiated
- **1973** • MaryAnn Bonino establishes the Da Camera Society
  • Child Development Center opens on Doheny Campus
  • The College initiates internship programs
  • José Drudis-Biada Art Building constructed
- **1974** • Heritage Tour: Doheny Mansion opens to public for first time
- **1975** • College celebrates golden anniversary
  • Alumnae Relations holds first annual Easter Egg Hunt
  • Sr. Cecilia Louise Moore, CSJ, begins Women's Leadership Program

Women
- **1970** • U.S. Army appoints nation's first two women generals
- **1971** • Title IX of the Education Amendments eliminates gender discrimination for federally funded programs
- **1973** • Billie Jean King beats Bobby Riggs in tennis tournament
  • The U.S. military is integrated when the women-only branches are eliminated
- **1975** • The Vatican canonizes Elizabeth Seton as first American-born Catholic saint
- **1976** • The United Nations "Decade for Women" begins
- **1978** • 100,000 march in support of the Equal Rights Amendment in Washington, D.C.
  • For the first time, more women than men are enrolled in college
  • Marine Corps appoints its first woman general
- **1979** • Margaret Thatcher becomes the first woman Prime Minister of Great Britain

The World
- **1970** • Four students killed during Vietnam Protest at Kent State University
  • *Apollo 13* crew returns to Earth following a harrowing mission
- **1971** • Voting age lowered to 18
  • E-mail invented
  • Greenpeace founded in Vancouver
  • Church of England and Vatican end 400-year dispute
  • Intel builds the first microprocessor
- **1972** • President Nixon visits People's Republic of China
  • HBO starts pay-TV service
  • "Pong" starts the video game craze
- **1974** • President Nixon resigns after Watergate scandal
- **1976** • America celebrates bicentennial
  • North and South Vietnam unite
- **1977** • First flight of space shuttle Enterprise
  • Panama treaties signed
- **1978** • First test-tube baby born in England
- **1979** • First cellular phone network created in Japan

1980s

The Mount
- **1983** • Sister Miriam Therese Larkin's Ethical Issues Lecture Series begins
- **1984** • Dedication of Mulvaney Hall and Our Lady of Mercy Chapel at Doheny
  • Doheny Campus serves as AT&T communications center for Summer Olympics
- **1985** • MSMC celebrates 60th anniversary
  • *The History of Mount St. Mary's College, 1925-1975* by Sister Mary Germaine McNeil published
  • The Strides Toward Educational Proficiency (STEP) program begins at Doheny
- **1987** • 25th anniversary of Doheny A.A. program
- **1988** • Founding of the HOPE Center
  • Safe-and-Sane Halloween Haunted Campus begins at Doheny for local children
- **1989** • Maya Angelou speaker at Horizons Day

Women
- **1981** • Sandra Day O'Connor is first woman appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court
  • Sharon Parker and Veronica Collazo found the National Institute for Women of Color
- **1983** • Sally Ride is America's first woman in space, member of space shuttle Challenger crew
- **1984** • Geraldine Ferraro is first woman vice-presidential candidate on Democratic ticket.

The World
- **1980** • World Health Organization announces worldwide eradication of small pox
  • Voyager 1 space probe photographs Saturn
  • Sony introduces Walkman tape player
- **1981** • IBM launches personal computer
  • Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) identified
- **1982** • Venera 13 sends first color photos from Venus
- **1983** • Compact discs introduced
  • First Papal visit to Poland
  • AT&T breaks up; seven Baby Bells born
- **1984** • Apple Computer introduces Macintosh
- **1985** • British Arctic survey discovers hole in ozone layer over Antarctica
- **1986** • Space shuttle Challenger explodes
- **1988** • Transatlantic optical fiber telephone cable enters service
  • Bomb blows apart Pan Am 747 over Lockerbie, Scotland
  • Reagan and Gorbachev sign agreement to dismantle short-range nuclear missiles in Europe
- **1989** • Berlin Wall falls; end of Cold War
  • Bush authorizes $300 billion to bail out savings & loans
  • Student protestors killed in Tiananmen Square in Peking, China
  • U.S. troops invade Panama and install a new government

1990s

The Mount
- **1990** • Student Ambassador Program and ISAE (Institute for Student Academic Enrichment) established
- **1991** • Prism Publishing introduces monograph series, *Celebrating Cultural Diversity in Higher Education*
- **1992** • Associate Degree in Nursing program redesigned for non-traditional students
- **1993** • 30th anniversary of Doheny Campus
- **1994** • Center for Cultural Fluency opens
  • The African-American Alumnae Network created
  • Timeless Values For Changing Times, the Mount's $40-million capital campaign begins
- **1996** • Renovation of the Chalon Campus library completed
  • MSMC goes on-line with Web site
- **1997** • College introduces theme residence hall
- **1998** • Sr. Magdalen Coughlin Learning Complex at Doheny is completed
- **1999** • Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan delivers State of the City Address at Doheny

Women
- **1992** • Women win all five gold medals won by Americans during the Winter Olympics
- **1993** • Take Our Daughters to Work Day debuts
  • Ruth Bader Ginsberg becomes the second woman appointed to the Supreme Court
  • Janet Reno becomes the first woman U.S. Attorney General
- **1997** • Beth Ann Hogan first female to attend the Virginia Military Institute

The World
- **1990** • Nelson Mandela freed from South African prison
  • Gorbachev receives Global Peace Prize
  • Iraq invades Kuwait, UN imposes sanctions
- **1991** • U.S. launches Operation Desert Storm
  • VCR becomes fastest-selling appliance in history
- **1992** • NAFTA trade pact signed
  • South Africa gives Blacks equal legal rights
- **1993** • The European Union is formed
- **1994** • Nelson Mandela sworn in as president of South Africa
  • Northridge earthquake rocks Los Angeles
- **1995** • Collapse of Japan's largest credit union begins world-wide economic crisis
  • Bombing of Federal building in Oklahoma City
  • Sony demonstrates Hi TV
- **1996** • Discovery of new planet near the fourth-closest star to Earth
- **1997** • American and Russian crews meet at Space Station Mir
  • Scottish researcher clones lamb from adult sheep
- **1998** • Pope John Paul visits Cuba
  • Peace accord in Northern Ireland
  • House of Representatives impeaches President Clinton
- **1999** • World population reaches 6 billion
  • Senate acquits President Clinton of impeachment charges
  • Control of Panama Canal returns to Panama

2000

The Mount
- **2000** • Dr. Jacqueline Powers Doud is named the 11th President of MSMC, first lay president in College's history
  • Capital campaign surpasses $40 million goal
  • College celebrates 75th anniversary

Women
- **2000** • Sisters of St. Joseph celebrate 350th anniversary
  • According to census, women make up 46% of workforce
  • More women executives than ever: 7.1 million

The World
- **2000** • Y2K Bug—a non-event
  • Genetic scientists break human DNA code
  • Pope John Paul II visits Holy Land
  • United Nations holds Millennium Summit in New York

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WOMEN OF WISDOM, SOWERS OF SEEDS 1925-2000

BY SISTER JOSEPH ADELE EDWARDS, CSJ '58

Since their founding in Le Puy, France, in 1650, the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet (CSJs) have been faithful to their original mission of "helping women become all that they are capable of being" and "serving all persons without distinction." Not surprising, then, was the Sisters' response when Bishop John Cantwell asked them to begin a college for women in Los Angeles in 1925.

The Sisters of St. Joseph had been successfully sponsoring and staffing St. Mary's Academy since 1891 in the southwest area of Los Angeles. It was on that site that they planted the first seed and opened the doors of Mount St. Mary's College. For one year the 25 college freshmen shared classrooms with the novices and high school students. The next four years found the college students in a newly constructed building on the Academy campus.

After some initial growth in enrollment and more planning, the College was transplanted in 1930 to a hilltop of the Santa Monica Mountains in West Los Angeles. By 1962, more growth and new educational challenges resulted in another full-time campus in Downtown Los Angeles.

The head "gardeners" from 1925 to June 2000 were 10 women—all Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet. Each of these college presidents encountered special challenges and, with their wisdom, faith, and careful sowing, contributed to the growth and reputation of what Mount St. Mary's College is today and what it will become.

The undeveloped, sage-covered land would become home to the Mount.

MOTHER MARGARET MARY BRADY, CSJ
1925-1937

Mother Margaret Mary Brady had held several administrative positions in the CSJ community prior to becoming president of the Mount. It was during her term as provincial superior in 1925 that she responded to Bishop Cantwell's request to establish a Catholic women's college in Los Angeles.

By 1928, when Mother Margaret and her three CSJ administrators realized that the college enrollment would require more space than its first site, St. Mary's Academy, could provide, they began searching for new property. Despite the rigorous climb up the isolated hill covered with sage, chaparral, sumac, and an occasional snake, Mother Margaret requested and received approval to purchase 33 acres crowning one part of the Santa Monica Mountains near Westwood. At $4,500 per acre, and no access road or surrounding development, such an investment in 1928 by a religious community required exceptional faith and trust on the part of Mother Margaret and her companions.

In addition to purchasing land and constructing an all-purpose building, faculty, besides the original four CSJs, had to be hired. Academic programs and state approval for courses leading to teaching credentials were also needed. Extra-curricula enhancing social and cultural aspects of student life demanded creativity and posed more financial challenges—all during the Great Depression of the 1930s.

Mother Margaret's wisdom and guiding hand helped her to plant the initial seeds of Mount St. Mary's College. She gratefully saw the early fruits of these formative years: a permanent campus, the first building, an outdoor theater, a landscaped hillside, a reduced debt, and a small building fund for the future Mary Chapel. During her two terms as president of the College, she not only sowed the first seeds, but she also prepared the soil for future growth.

MOTHER DOLOROSA MANNIX, CSJ
1937-1943

Appointing Mother Margaret's successor was an easy task. Sister Dolorosa Mannix was present the day of Bishop Cantwell's request. She also climbed the hill with Mother Margaret to the future Mount St. Mary's College, soon to be known as "the Mount."

As a CSJ, Sister Dolorosa's teaching and administrative positions preceded her studies in classical languages, for which she earned her master's and doctoral degrees. These prepared her for teaching college courses and becoming the Mount's first dean until 1937. Excellence in education with an emphasis on the liberal arts became her goal for the young college.

To achieve this status, Mother Dolorosa, as the Mount's second president and religious superior, realized the need for more growth. She brought several new faculty members—sisters, priests, and lay—to strengthen the arts, sciences, and education curricula. By 1940, in addition to California, students came from six other states, as well as from Mexico and Central and South America.

Physical growth soon became another challenge. While Mother Margaret had planted the financial seeds for Mary Chapel, it was Mother Dolorosa's responsibility to nourish the building fund and oversee the chapel's construction. Mary Chapel was dedicated on May 2, 1940.

Faculty residing at the Mount in 1940.

Mother Dolorosa and the other college administrators also received approval to build a sisters' convent adjacent to the chapel, which was blessed on August 13, 1940.

Mother Dolorosa's wise and careful tending of the Mount resulted in many blessings, including a completely debt-free institution in May 1943. After completing her second term as president, she continued teaching at the Mount until 1958. Her work with the Alumnae Association was later honored by the establishment of the Sister Dolorosa Alumnae Award, and continues to be given to an outstanding graduate in Sister's memory.

MOTHER MARIE DE LOURDES LE MAY, CSJ
1943-1949

As the Mount's third president and religious superior, Mother Marie de Lourdes Le May brought with her a rich educational background. She had taught mainly in CSJ high schools before completing her master's and doctoral degrees, after which the Mount's English department welcomed her to the faculty. This role, however, was interrupted between 1943-1949.

Early in Mother Marie de Lourdes' presidency, the California State Board of Education fully accredited the Mount for five years to offer training for elementary and junior high school credentials,

and granted a temporary three-year accreditation for the general secondary credential. Such reputable programs in education paralleled those in the arts, sciences, social welfare, business, home economics/dietetics, and athletics, thus attracting more students.

Once again, a Mount president faced the challenge of adding a new building. In 1944, Mother Marie de Lourdes led the planting of St. Joseph's Hall for the science departments and administrative offices. Because of wartime limitations, a special permit was required from the federal government for this construction. The College received approval because women technicians and chemists were needed.

Her planting and building days resumed in 1946. Upon the death of Charles Willard Coe in 1944, father of Sister Celine Coe, CSJ, a large legacy formed the basis of a fund to be used for a new library, which was named the Charles Willard Coe Memorial Library and dedicated on May 11, 1947. Mother Marie de Lourdes also purchased in 1944 an additional 21.7 acres of adjacent land to the north for $10,000, increasing the college property to 55 acres.

In keeping with the original CSJ and College mission, several social action events were held. In 1945, the Eusebian History Club sponsored a World Peace Day coinciding with the United Nations conference in San Francisco. Club officers addressed the Latin American groups in Spanish, and student representatives from different countries responded.

That same year, students heard a lecture on the Pope's peace plan that focused on several social needs, including the protection of minorities and the tempering of justice with charity. Two years later, the Mount echoed these themes during Interracial Week—a forerunner of the Mount's emphasis on multiculturalism in the 1980s and 90s.

Close to Mother Marie de Lourdes' literary and writing heart were the Mount's first two major publications: *Alumnae Echoes* in 1944 and *The View*, the college newspaper, in 1945.

After her term as president, Sister Marie de Lourdes remained active in the English department, often as chair, until her death in 1960.

MOTHER AGNES MARIE O'LOUGHLIN, CSJ
1949-1955

Mother Agnes Marie O'Loughlin, the Mount's fourth president and religious superior, had the privilege of nurturing the college during its 25th anniversary in 1950.

Before and after this event, she supported several new academic changes. Five new departments were added: education, drama, physical education, cancer research—the only known college program of its kind at that time—and nursing. With the support of Mother Agnes Marie, Sister Rebecca Doan, a future Mount president, submitted a proposal for a bachelor of science in nursing program, leading to registered nurse licensing. The faculty unanimously approved the program.

This faculty involvement resulted from Mother Agnes Marie's plan to increase the collegiality in college decision making. Faculty as a whole, rather than a select group, voted on academic issues, such as the new general studies program that recognized the integration of the humanities and sciences, and a better basic preparation for upper-division specialization. This change supported the newly revised college aims approved by the faculty and printed in the 1952 catalog.

By 1953, the Mount inaugurated a junior year abroad in Mexico, followed later by those in Canada and Austria. Members of the Young

Students enjoy the Chalon pool in the 1950s.

Christian Students (YCS) continued their intercollegiate and campus activities throughout the 1950s with study days and leadership conferences. Sodality students, among other involvements, had major roles in the annual archdiocesan Mary's Day celebration.

Under Mother Agnes Marie's leadership in 1953, the Mount joined with 10 other colleges to form the Independent Colleges of Southern California (ICSC). This organization provided visibility and financial support for its member institutions, as well as opportunities for their leaders to share ideas and concerns.

Like her predecessors, Mother Agnes Marie witnessed new "looks" on campus: the completion of the swimming pool, and construction of the nearby tennis courts and physical education building. Also completed during these years were the living quarters for the maintenance personnel, the expanded students' dining room, and the Marian Hall of Fine Arts. Campus communication improved in 1952 with the installation of an all-campus public address system.

By the end of her term as president, commencement had moved from the bowl to the area in front of the chapel, above the Circle, and would remain there until 1998.

Sister Agnes Marie continues to support the Mount through a family trust in her name.

MOTHER ROSEMARY LYONS, CSJ
1955-1958

Shortly after Mother Rosemary Lyons, the Mount's fifth president and religious superior, began tending the well-developed hilltop campus in 1955, the College welcomed its new neighbor. The Provincialate and Novitiate of the Sisters of St. Joseph moved from St. Mary's Academy to the southern tip of the College property and was named St. Mary's House of Studies (later renamed Carondelet Center). This move allowed the young sisters to take classes at the Mount and attend cultural events.

In December, the Ford Foundation recognized the academic stature of Mount St. Mary's College and presented it, along with 15 other Southland educational institutions, an endowed grant to raise faculty salaries. Further recognition came when the Western College Association re-accredited the College and the nursing department received full accreditation for its basic baccalaureate program.

Meanwhile, after two years of discussion and planning, Mother Rosemary began negotiations to finance, with federal government and bank loans, the construction of another residence hall, an added dining room, and a boiler room and kitchen renovation. The loans were approved and construction began on the west side of the first residence hall. All five floors were completed by February 1959 and named Carondelet Hall. The first residence hall was then named Brady Hall in memory of Mother Margaret Brady. The new circular dining room, later called the Carousel Room, accommodated

Carondelet Hall, the Mount's second residence hall.

an additional 100 students.

Further multicultural awareness occurred during the 1956 summer session. A record 695 students participated in the Mount's Christian Culture Series of special events highlighting the foreign missions, education, and/or culture of Latin America, China, Japan, and India.

To make education more accessible for in-service teachers and other students, Mount St. Mary's opened an off-campus center in Downtown Los Angeles in 1957 on the Chester Place estate of the Dohenys. The College offered courses in education, psychology, and theology in Building Two.

Another first happened at the end of Mother Rosemary's presidency. The 1958 commencement address was given by a woman, Justice Mildred L. Lillie of the District Court of Appeals.

In the past, the college presidents and religious superiors' term was six years. However, with the increasing college responsibilities and number of sisters, the decision was made to separate these two roles. In 1958, Mother Rosemary continued as superior of the Mount CSJs and in charge of buildings operations. Sister Rose Gertrude Calloway '30 became the sixth Mount president.

SISTER ROSE GERTRUDE CALLOWAY, CSJ '30

1958-1961

With her background as dean, director of residence, and chair of the mathematics department, Sister Rose Gertrude Calloway brought administrative and faculty experience to the president's office. She immediately formed a board of administrators, faculty, and staff to oversee the internal administration of the College and to interact with the board of trustees, faculty, and students. A year later, Sister also saw the need to reorganize the Mount's Advisory Board for active participation in the College's development program.

By the time Sister Rose Gertrude became president, the Mount's downtown center had grown in enrollment and courses offered. When Carrie Estelle Doheny died in October 1958, she left her Chester Place estate to the Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles. Cardinal McIntyre allowed the Mount to use four more residences, besides Building Two, for its education program. In 1960, he deeded the east side of Chester Place to the College and permitted the use of the residences on the west side of the property as well.

The Mount received new recognition, also in 1959, when it joined the American Association of University Women (AAUW). Membership

meant that the Mount had set high academic standards, possessed a substantial foundation in the liberal arts, recognized women in faculty and administration, provided adequately for women students, and maintained academic freedom.

Once her term was completed, Sister faithfully returned to teaching math and performing other assigned and volunteer tasks, such as caring for the Mount's dogs and cats.

SISTER REBECCA DOAN, CSJ

1961-1967

When Sister Rebecca Doan became the seventh president of Mount St. Mary's College, that role and the one of religious superior were again reunited. Not only did Sister Rebecca plant the seeds for two new major structures, but she also had to replant the seeds of two existing buildings.

Since 1957, the Mount's downtown campus had offered part-time graduate courses and special undergraduate programs. The administration, meanwhile, deliberated about options for the campus' full-time use. On December 4, 1961, Sister Rebecca announced publicly that the College would offer a two-year associate in arts degree program beginning in September 1962. Once again the Mount held two new distinctions: It was the first Catholic college on the West Coast to offer an A.A. degree and the first Catholic college in the U.S. to provide this level of higher education for women.

Special attention was given to each student's academic goals and needs and to her personal talents and interests. Besides the academic and professional components, the first freshman class of 220 participated in daily convocations for developing Christian women and in a required volunteer service program to gain a sensitivity to other people and their needs.

However, before Sister Rebecca could give her full attention to the new downtown campus program, she had to focus on an unexpected event. While three minor brush fires had threatened the Mount in years past with little or no damage, this was not the case on Monday, November 6, 1961, at 8 a.m. On this second day of extreme heat and dry Santa Ana winds, accidental sparks ignited and started what became known as the Bel Air/Brentwood fire. It eventually burned 12,000 acres and destroyed 484 homes and 21 other structures, including two College buildings: the Sisters' convent and Marian Hall. While flames roared up the east and west hillsides, both the House of Studies and the College were evacuated, with Sister Rebecca being one of the last to leave.

Although the whole fire was not contained until 7 p.m., Tuesday, the Mount was declared safe for occupancy that morning. A wise Sister Rebecca knew that normalcy was the best policy and immediately led the clean-up brigade. Mount students, faculty, and staff welcomed the help brought by the navy crewmen of the *U.S.S. Hornet* and students and faculty from Loyola University. Despite cramped space and much adaptation, classes resumed on Wednesday morning.

Physically, the College looked like a war zone. Not so in the hearts of the Mount community. Sadness and loss soon turned to joy and gratitude. Within a day the non-college CSJs, families, and friends responded from near and far with thoughtful letters and generous material and financial donations.

Obviously, increasing financial concerns loomed over much of Sister Rebecca's presidency. On May 25, 1962, she announced a $10 million long-range development plan, known

Sister Rebecca Doan, talking to students in front of the charred remains of the Marian Hall of Fine Arts, directs the clean-up efforts after the 1961 Bel Air Fire.

as SPACE—Scholastic and Physical Advancement Centered on Excellence. The intended goals included increased student scholarships and faculty salaries, departmental and research grants, and reconstruction and construction on both campuses. By mid-summer, Sister Rebecca received the first major SPACE gift of $25,000.

Sister Rebecca witnessed the fruits of this financial support in new academic programs and guidance/counseling services. Faculty salaries improved and the sisters moved into a new convent, Rossiter Hall. The Brentwood Campus welcomed the five-story Humanities Building, and the newly named Doheny Campus dedicated a two-story classroom building and lecture hall.

These internal projects did not hinder the Mount from reaching to other people in need through two special educational programs on the Doheny Campus: A teacher-training center dealing with problems in urban education, another first in the U.S.; and the Cuban Teacher Training Institute, financed by a federal grant. By the late 1960s, the Mount had the largest Cuban Loan program in the country, second only to the University of Miami.

Mount students and graduates also reached out to serve persons without distinction. Organizations such as Amigos Anonymous, the Peace Corps, and Lay Mission Helpers welcomed the talents and generosity of these young women.

Sister Rebecca's dedication to higher education was honored off campus in 1963, when the California Educational Research and Guidance Association awarded her a certificate in recognition for her doctoral thesis. More important, the Mount community remembered Sister Rebecca as the president who nurtured the college's two campuses during a time of destruction, years of replanting and construction, and the growth of multi-faceted programs.

Sister continued to serve the College as chair of the nursing department and a faculty member in the education department, followed by years of volunteer services after her retirement at Doheny.

SISTER CECILIA LOUISE MOORE, CSJ '52

1967-1976

During the late 1960s and early 1970s, Mount St. Mary's reflected some of the significant changes occurring in society, the Church, and higher education. Sister Cecilia Louise Moore, the Mount's eighth president realized the need to uphold the College's mission of educating women and serving others while still meeting the changing needs of the times. She had been involved as a faculty member, chair of the physical science department, and dean of faculty while her predecessors had planted and replanted seeds for physical growth on both campuses.

With few exceptions—two upper-level parking lots and the new José Drudis-Biada Fine Arts Building—Sister focused more on internal administrative and program revisions.

Along with her other roles at the Mount, Sister Cecilia Louise, prior to her appointment as president, had received a grant from the American Council on Education to serve as an intern in academic administration. This experience inspired her to create two new advisory bodies and several new positions: vice president for the college; deans for academic development and personnel services; and directors of financial aid, college relations (including student recruitment), and institutional research. Both sisters and lay persons filled these roles. Sister also initiated a long-range planning process that involved all the College constituents: faculty, students, alumnae, administrators, trustees, and regents.

The early 1970s saw some changes in the student population, especially on the Doheny Campus. Sister Cecilia Louise and the Mount administration responded by offering more academic and personal support to students who needed to improve their basic English skills and increase their self confidence. The communication skills lab program became a reality in 1970. Also added to the A.A. degree program were the freshman experience class and the social action program.

Student enrollment steadily increased during the regular semesters and summer session on both campuses. To ensure a specific identity for publications and internal references, the board of trustees officially approved the titles Chalon Campus and Doheny Campus. The two campuses offered different academic programs leading to different degrees but still represented one college. Another sign of this unity occurred in 1970, when graduates from both campuses came together on the Chalon Campus and received their degrees from Sister Cecilia Louise at the second joint commencement ceremony.

Recognition of the Mount's educational accomplishments kept her busy. In 1970 she accepted from State Senator Mervyn Dymally a commendatory plaque honoring the College's programs for minorities and under-prepared students. She later received a $30,000 check to be used as an interest-free, self-perpetuating loan for A.A. degree students who were Black, Hispanic surnamed, or American Indian.

The Mount drew more visibility when Sister Cecilia Louise was elected president of ICSC in 1973. She was the first woman and religious to hold this position.

The same year, the board of trustees reaffirmed the Catholic nature of the College and asked Sister Cecilia Louise to study, with the Council on Long Range Planning, the Catholicity of the College at that time and in the future. The Board designated three areas as its focus: curriculum, Christian activities on campus, and sevice to the external Catholic community.

A special event during Sister Cecilia Louise's presidency was the 50th anniversary of the College in 1975. She attended several celebrations on both campuses, including the first-time event, Historic Chester Place. This heritage tour, co-sponsored by the *Los Angeles Times,* attracted thousands of people who gave a five dollar donation to walk though the Doheny Mansion. Proceeds provided art scholarships for A.A. degree students.

As part of the 50th Advancement program, a five-year goal of $8 million was set. By 1978, $7,888,782 had been received or pledged.

During the last year of her nine-year presidency, Sister Cecilia Louise brought one significant long-range plan to closure. Through her meetings with Cardinal McIntyre during the early 1970s and later with Cardinal Manning, the Archdiocese deeded the three west-side residences of Chester Place to the Mount on July 1, 1976. This action meant the College now had the deeds for both sides of Chester Place for as long as the property was used for education.

Sister Cecilia Louise's leadership and support of all those involved echoed that of her predecessors during the first 50 years of the College. She also prepared the soil for future

presidents to maintain the Mount's high standards and greater visibility during the next 50 years. Her later roles as chair and member of the board of trustees have re-enforced her legacy to the College.

SISTER MAGDALEN COUGHLIN, CSJ
1976-1989

The Mount began its second 50 years with Sister Magdalen Coughlin as president. She continued the efforts of Sister Cecilia Louise to bring greater visibility to the College. Sister Magdalen also saw the need to respond to the changing ethnic population of Southern California, from which the majority of Mount students came.

The 1970s and 1980s brought a steady growth of ethnic and cultural diversity to Los Angeles. This period was also producing an increasing number of academically under-prepared young people, many of who would become the future leaders of our city and nation. To achieve this, however, they would need more than a secondary education.

Sister Magdalen recognized this need and the role the Mount could play in it. Having taught history at the Doheny Campus from 1963 to 1969, and being dean for academic development from 1970 to 1972, she knew the quality of education the Mount had provided, primarily for young women. Therefore, she could see the College's potential to make this next diverse population successful.

To achieve this success the College had to make a decision: Would these multicultural students have to adapt to traditional course content and teaching styles or would the Mount faculty adapt their course content and teaching styles to include all students—whether they be African American, Latina, Asian, or Anglo? With Sister Magdalen's administrative support, the Mount community chose to be the adapters. Thus began one of the country's most successful campaigns for educating culturally and ethnically diversified student bodies.

Dedication of Our Lady of Mercy Chapel at Doheny in 1984.

However, more than moral support was required to achieve this goal. The faculty needed workshops, research opportunities, sharing sessions, and preparation time—all of which had financial implications. Sister Magdalen responded by becoming a skillful fundraiser for the College's newest challenge. She was instrumental in obtaining grants from several major foundations, corporations, state and federal agencies, and educational organizations. This funding helped the Mount faculty to educate themselves about infusing multicultural content into their courses and using different teaching/learning techniques. These results were later shared with faculty from colleges and universities nationwide, who came to the Doheny Campus for grant-sponsored workshops.

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Further funding and study led to the Mount's Alternative Access Program for under-prepared students; a revision of the core curriculum to include a multicultural course requirement; and, eventually, the publication of a series of four monographs, entitled *Celebrating Diversity in Higher Education*.

Sister Magdalen's concern about the Mount's changing student body and providing for its needs helped to refocus the value she had always placed on women. She often stressed how the humanities play such an important role in everyone's life, and advised always "to seek the true, the good, and the beautiful."

Despite her many off-campus involvements, Sister Magdalen did not forget her prime responsibility toward the Mount community. As the enrollment at Doheny increased, Sister saw the personal need and academic advantage for having more students live on campus. She also wanted a more visible spiritual presence. With the trustees' approval, plans for a two-story residence hall and a chapel began in the early 1980s. By summer of 1984, both McIntyre Hall and Our Lady of Mercy Chapel were completed.

At that time Los Angeles was hosting the Olympics, and AT&T needed a central site for their communications equipment, personnel, and social events. Chester Place, with its proximity to the Coliseum and Olympic Village, seemed the ideal location. AT&T officials approached Sister Magdalen and requested the use of the Doheny Campus, including the new residence hall. In her wisdom she asked what AT&T would do for the College if she agreed. When she heard a new, updated telephone system would be installed on both campuses, Sister Magdalen welcomed AT&T to the Mount. In later years she also requested and received funding for the new STEP outreach program.

After Sister Magdalen ended her tenure as president in 1989, she became the Mount's first chancellor. In this role, she continued to be a major fundraiser and liaison for the College until her untimely death in 1994.

SISTER KAREN M. KENNELLY, CSJ
1989-2000

When Sister Karen M. Kennelly became the 10th president of Mount St. Mary's College, she brought a strong background as a faculty member and academic dean at the College of St. Catherine, a CSJ sister college in St. Paul, Minn. She readily embraced the on-going growth and visible fruits of her nine Mount predecessors. As a CSJ from the St. Paul Province, Sister Karen re-emphasized her congregation's regard for all persons without distinction and its focus on service.

One of Sister Karen's first affirmations as president, which she shared with the Mount community, came in 1990 from *U.S.News & World Report*. For the first time, it ranked the Mount among the top liberal arts colleges in the West—an honor that was repeated throughout her presidency.

Besides the many first-generation students enrolling at both campuses, older, non-traditional women and men were another segment of learners who wanted to complete degrees and/or health-related certificate programs. In 1992, the Mount's Weekend College, offering bachelor degrees in liberal arts and business administration, opened at the Chalon Campus. The associate degree in nursing, which had originally existed in the 1970s, was reinstated at the Doheny Campus, thus joining the other health programs in occupational therapy and physical therapy.

Seeing technology rapidly entering the world of education, Sister Karen set forth one of her first goals: to bring the College's technology up to date. This action called for major

renovation of Coe Library at Chalon and construction of a new library at Doheny, in addition to state-of-the-art wiring and hardware in all residences, classrooms, and offices.

Sister Karen knew that to achieve this goal, a second one, financial in nature, must follow. In 1993, the College launched its first comprehensive capital campaign—Timeless Values for Changing Times—with a target of raising $40 million in four years. Sister Karen had previously established the office of Institutional Advancement (IA) with its own vice president, who oversaw development, public relations, and alumnae relations. Through the efforts of this team, all other constituents of the College, the generous response of donors, and Sister Karen's leadership, the campaign exceeded its goal by December 1999.

In 1994, the Center for Cultural Fluency at Doheny was established to provide resources to assist K-12 teachers to meet the needs of students in the L.A. area. In 1995, the Coe Library reopened with full technological capabilities and more usable space. The Mount's first endowed chair was established for the English department in 1996.

Finally, after three years of planning and building negotiations, the Sister Magdalen Coughlin Learning Complex opened in the fall semester of 1998, also on the Doheny Campus. The three new structures—library, learning resource center, and health education building—provided much-needed space and updated teaching and learning aids, including a teleconferencing room for distance learning classes between campuses. Moreover, the entire complex contributed to the age-old aesthetic beauty of the Doheny Campus.

By 1998 the College enrollment exceeded 2,000 for the first time in the Mount's history. With this increase, the capital campaign took on even more significance. With ninety percent of Mount students requiring financial aid, designating campaign funds for this purpose allows students on both campuses to complete their education.

Funding also helps the College to continue its focus on service. Classes with a service learning component enable students to apply their classroom knowledge to real world situations. The Center for Urban Partnership joins Mount students with community organizations that promote human and community development. Student Ambassadors return to their high schools where they represent the Mount and assist with college counseling.

As a backdrop and incentive for these academic and financial endeavors, Sister Karen initiated a five-year strategic plan for 1996-2001. She invited all components of the College to be involved in setting goals, objectives, strategies, and accountable sources—all under the umbrella of the Mount's mission statement. Intermittent evaluations have kept the plan on track with many goals reached before the deadline.

As the last Mount CSJ president of the twentieth century and the first one to plant seeds for the twenty-first, Sister Karen left the College, knowing that with the dedication of her successor, the faculty, and staff, the Mount will continue to grow, to educate, and to serve whatever the future needs of its students, enabling them to "become all that they are capable of being."

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Planned gifts		5,908
Special events		10,330
Total alumnae gifts	**$**	**421,396**
Total alumnae fund drive contributors		1,719
Largest donation	$	30,318
Total matching gifts*	**$**	**44,420**
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Alumnae	$	421,396
Corporations and foundations (including matching gifts)		2,218,684
Faculty/staff		18,469
Other friends		542,510
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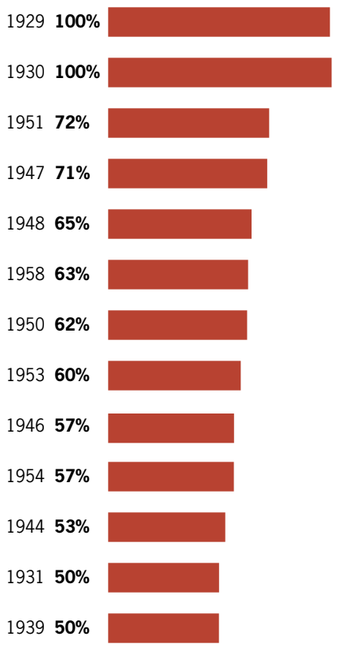

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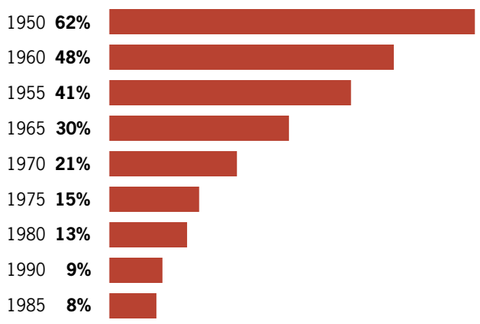

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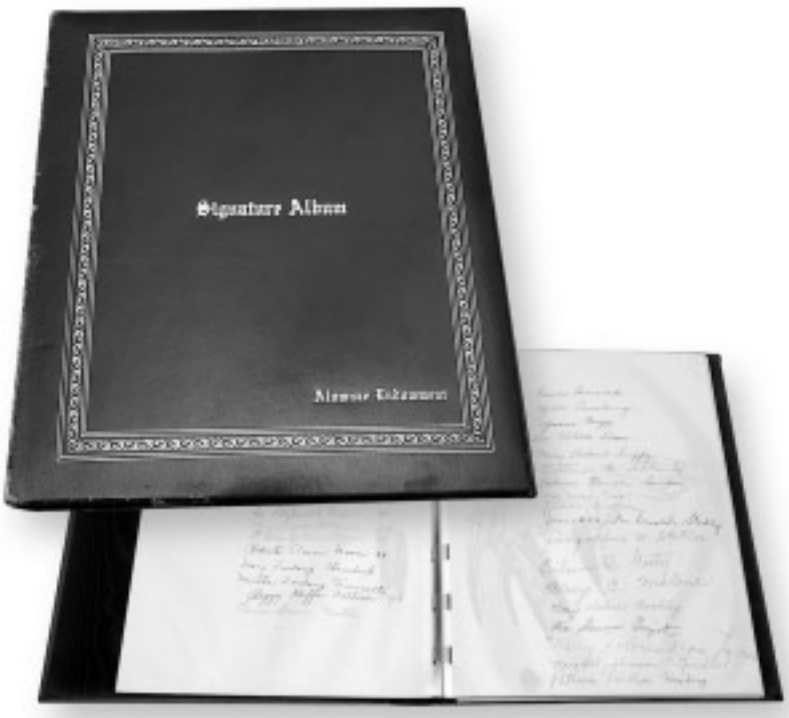

Signature Fundraising

The unsettling effects of World War II during the early 1950s put a greater financial burden on academic institutions to provide for their increasing student bodies. Mount St. Mary's was no exception.

In 1951, under the chairmanship of Colette Verbeck Regan '40, the nearly 700-member Alumnae Association was divided into 11 districts, from San Francisco to San Diego and Phoenix, with the majority in the greater Los Angeles area. By 1952, Regan and Helen Shindel Pickett '33, vice president and president respectively, had started a "Signature Drive." An alumna from each of the pre-designated districts would host a gathering at her home where alumnae would sign their name on a loose-leaf page and drop a dollar bill into a nearby bowl.

Once all the area events had occurred, the individual pages were collected and placed in a binder book. The simple, but successful, fundraiser netted between $200 and $250. "This was modest in comparison to the Mount's fundraising efforts today, but it gave alumnae the opportunity to interact socially while raising funds for student scholarships," Regan states.

Times have, indeed, changed since 1952. Enrollment has tripled, tuition is over $17,000, and fundraising is overseen by three offices under the umbrella of institutional advancement. One component, however, has remained the same: the generous spirit of the Mount's alumnae. Of the recently completed $40 million campaign, the alumnae contributed almost $3 million, representing more than 2500 signatures — but on checks, rather than on loose-leaf pages.

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October

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Friday, Oct. 13
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Saturday, Oct. 14
9:30 a.m.
Reunions for Classes '55, '60, '65, '70, '75, '80, '85 and '90

11:30 a.m.
75th Founders Day Luncheon and Program

2:30 p.m.
75th Anniversary Mass

Sunday, Oct. 15
CSJ 350th Anniversary
3 p.m. Mass

November

Wednesday, November 1
8 p.m.
The City of Los Angeles and its Multicultural Roots
Featuring Cuarteto Latinoamericano
Lecture Hall, Chalon Campus

Saturday, Nov. 18
10:30 a.m.
Norman Rockwell Exhibit
San Diego Museum of Art
Contact Alumnae Relations for reservation information, (213) 477-2767.

December

Saturday, Dec. 2
8 p.m.
Christmas Choral Concert
Mary Chapel

Sunday, Dec. 10
2 p.m.
Christmas Open House
Doheny Mansion

For information about these events, call (213) 477-2764.